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New Utility Officers Take Charge of Plant

Some of East Bay Water Officials to Remain Temporarily

Oakland, Dec. 14.-The East Bay Municipal Utility District is Berkeley and Alameda.

President Geo. C. Pardee anby the people under municipal ownership. All stationery and signs now bear the "Municipal started 24 stores in California. Utility District" label.

Arthur P. Davis will be chief Richmond Leads engineer and manager, succeeding F. W. Hanua.

Former company officials, including George Wilhelm and E. O. Edgerton and the engineering staff will remain at headquarters until the new force is familiar with details.

The purchase of the East Bay Water Co. by the East Bay Municipal District, marks the passing into public hands of one of the last privately owned water companies in the United States which are not controlled by the people.

The utility district was formed five years ago. It will have an income of \$4.500,000 a year, the previous income being taxes only.

Bridge Hearing Jan. 3

A public hearing on the applicause it will eat holes in the bottles, cation of Oscar H. Klatt for approvat of plans for a bridge across Marin county shore will be held at San Francisco January 3, by the district engineer of the war Cepartment, Major E. H. Ropes.

Benton Chosen Commander At an election of officers held Monday night by Admiral Dewey Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Robert Benton was elected commander and H. M. Stearns was chosen vice commander. In

stallation will be held in January. A classified adv. will sell it

Montgomery Ward Chain Stores Cover Entire California

Oakland, Dec. 14.-It has been announced that the Montgomery now operating under full control Ward Co. is starting an extensive at the general business office on enlargement program, which will Sixteenth street and the three include a chain of stores to be esaubsidiary offices in Richmond, tablished in the following California cities-Woodland, Marysville, Tracy, Red Bluff, San Rafael and announced that no immediate Richmond. Other sites include change in the service or method Martinez, Huntington Park, Suof paying bills would be noticed sanville, San Luis Obispo, San Diego and Long Beach.

During last year the company

In Telephones

The advancement and growth of Richmond is reflected in the phenominal growth of the number of telephonen installed since the first of January, 1927, when the number of Richmond phones was 4289. During the past ten months 125 new phones were installed, which gives Richmond a total of 4413, an increase of about three per cent. Pittsburg is next to Richmond having 881 phones, an increase of 11% during the past year.

Commander Byrd has set out for the South Pole without even wait-

Bootleggers can't use liquor if it rets much worse than it is now be-

Go to the city, young man, and hustle. Then in the course of years you will get rich enough to live in the country.-Washington

To Duplicate Baby

One day while out walking I met little Grace, the daughter of a dressmaker, wheeling her little brother.
After kissing the baby I asked Grace
If I could keep it. "Oh, no," she answered, "but mother would lend you a paper pattern for one like him."-

Spanish Women Lead The women of Spain are generally credited with being the best dancers of any women in the world.



You can give your order to any telephone employee

The lineman on the street, the man laying cable, the repair man, the truck driver. the operator or any one of our thirty thousand Telephone employees can take your order, not only during working hours but at any time.

Every man and woman in the organization takes pleasure in cooperating with the public to give telephone service without delay.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Santa's Calling



Jncle Sam Uses Billions of Pounds Of Sugar Yearly

It takes 10,480,000,000 pounds of sugar to satisfy Uncle Sam's sweet tooth, while consumption of sugar throughout the world amounts to 52,000,000,000 pounds annually.

Although Americans eat nearly hree times as much sugar per capita as the rest of the world, the United States actually produces less than one-fifth of its its yearly sugar requirements. Americanmade beet sugar which is chemically identical with cane sugar and similarly good for preserving, jellymaking and baking, accounts for a production of 900,000 tons yearly. Cane sugar output of this country totals 200,000 tons.

With the United States importing 80 per cent of its sugar from he will do it again: soon. so-called insular possessions or foreign countries, economists are agreed that it would be a good American policy to make as much of the sugar we consume out of our own products and by our own This, it is pointed out, would benefit not only the American farmer and laborer who produces the sugar, but the housewife who consumes it as well

Kinstrey Is New President Of Police Relief Association

Sergeant John Kinstrey has been elected president of the Richmond police department relief association, succeeding L E. Jones.

Officers who will serve with Kinstrey during the coming year are: Patrolman A. J. Cundy, vicepresident; Sergeant Harry Donnelly, secretary; Chief Dan Cox, treasurer: Inspector Oliver Wylie. Patrolman F. A. Fray and Patrolman M. H. Salisbury, trustees.

An ad a day keeps hard times away."

If dresses get much shorter, sitting down may in time be considered unladylike. Dallas News.

Heard His Daughter's At John at the State Theater. Voice Across the Atlantic

California, from her apartment in New York City, and received his comments instantly.

Miss Pazmor was rehearsing the song, which, incidentally, her father, H. Bickford Pazmor, 291 Alvarado Road, Oakland, Cal. had written for her. But she didn't seem to please herself with the rehearsals. And her father was 3000 miles away! But she annihilated distance over the long distauce wires. Sang to her father; received his criticism, and thus recorded the first use of telephone wires for vocal instruction.

Both Pazmor and his daughter were pleased with the experiment and he stated that his daughter's voice came over the wires with a clarity as if she was singing in the same room with him. And he says

His Gift to the Street Boys' Christmas Dinner

GENTLEMAN was hurrying to-ward the big hotel on the corner, bending some to escape the bitter blast. A man approached, holding out

a paper.
"Ah, Mr. Thurston, be said. "I'm "No, nothing," emphatically.

"But this is very worthy. A Christboys and all that, you know."
"And I repeat no," shortly. "I'm

asked to give something at every cor ner of the street, No, no."

A few minutes later Mr. Thurston was seated at a table, ordering a generous dinner. A boy came in selling papers, and the man noticed the hungry look in the youngster's eyes as he glanced at the table.

"Sit down here with me, boy," he said. "I want company. Here, waiter," to the man behind, as the boy sat "bring this boy turkey with all the fixings. That's what you'd like?"

to the boy.
"Yes, sir. Then as he began to fill up, "I'm to have another turkey din-ner tomorrow. A street boys' dinner. I gave ninety cents, all I had. I give what I can."

what I can."

When too full to eat any more he rose. Mr. Thurston drew out a twenty dollar bill and gave it to him.

"Give this as my contribution toward the disner," he said. "Frank H. Sweet.

(6) 1012. Western Howspaper Union.) BEREIS HODERS

It was in THE TERMINAL

Oakland, This Week

Al Joison was born in Russis and came across the Atlantic with his parents when a youngster. He Americans consume sixty-five pounds more sugar per capita every year than any other pecople in the world. Every person in this country sais \$0.5 pounds of sugar country sais \$0 one picture in the bay cities, but Joison holds the boards at the State theatre in Oakland going on the fourth week, and the 'gangway is still crowded daily by the waiting crowd anxious to see this wonderful talking and singing picture By all means see it.

> S. S. Boyd, deputy county tax collector who recently underwent an operation at the Martinez hospital, is reported much improved

People Who Belong to

the Christmas Season

THERE are some people who seem to belong to the Christmas season by nature. They are:
People whose hopes always bloom annually the approach of a New Year Mothers whose eyes still twinkle and laugh when they talk to their children.

Pathers who like to surprise mothers with presents they really want.

Brothers who appreciate sisters.

Sisters who don't try to economize

on brothers' ties.
Children who want to leave suga

for Santa's reindeer.

Houseowners who do not forget that the mailman is entitled to more than the bag of presents he carried for others.

People who never think decorating

People who just love the smell of

Christmas greens.
People who think there is nothing lovelier than holly.
People who think there is nothing

proper glowing than a freplace,
People who love candle light,
People who are coy near mistletoe
People who like Christmas cards,

People who like calendars. People who like nuts and raising People who like turkey all the week.
People who like plum pudding all

These people seem to belong to the Christmas season by nature.—By Mary Graham Bonner. (C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Good Will Toward Men"

"Wood will toward men"—this was what the morning stacs said when they sang together that morning in Bethiehem 2,000 years ago. Let, the same message he in all our hearts this Christmas day.

Release the junk in your basemen or garage with a classified.

Test Case in Alameda County Being Watched

Employes Rewarded Albany Property For Services

Martinez, Dec. 14. - Distribution of approximately \$30,000 has been made to the employes of the Coast County Gas and Electric Co., in appreciation of services rendered the company.

The above amount, which was distributed among 175 employes of the corporation, was raised by the common stockholders of the company, following the sale of the public service utility to A. E. Kit-

S. W. Coleman, who retired as president, stated that the gifts would be given to employes who had been with the company six months or more, the amount of the gift depending upon length of service and amount of salary.

Thieves Loot New Buildings

It is a mean burgfar and petty thief who will strip a newly built nome of its hardware, including door locks, lighting fixtures and everything that enters into the equipment of a new building just being completed for its tenant.

D, J. Gaeta, huilding contractor, were Supervisors W. J. who is completenes, house at 1145 Oscar Olsson, Richard Evelyn, reports that vandals have removed about \$35 worth of hard wase from his building. He says the thieves left plenty of finger-prints, and believes he has a good clue, the suspected parties being ngaged in building.

Theodore Snodgrass, 23, a native of Iowa, died at the county bospital Monday. His parents survive him, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass of Richmond.

Scientists say that the next deadly war will be between mosquitos and humans. When this the danger of fire. Outdoor Christcontest starts, watch the women

Owners Decide To Pay the Tax

Albany, Dec. 14. According to figures submitted by City Tax Collector Brown over 60% of the first installment taxes in Albany save been paid,a sum total of \$81, 134.41. This is a delinquency of

20% greater than last year.
The total city tax due in April is \$121,679.46.

A suit to determine the legality of the \$3 high school tax is pending. It is the opinion of a number of legal authorities that the council's action in levying the \$3 tax will be sustained by the courts and must be paid.

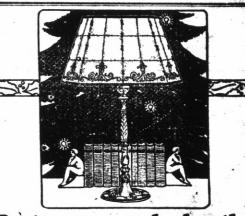
It will be a test case and is being watched by school officials throughout the state.

Zeb Entertains Friends With Duck Dinner

Supervisor Zeb Knott was host my at a duck dinner given to the other members of the board of supervisors and several frie Knott is an enthusiastic aport and member of a well known club in the western end Present as au C. H. Havden, County Che Wells, County Engineer Arnold, County Auditor Tinning, Sheriff R. R. Veale State Senator Sharkey, Sta

Modern love story: "He wrapped his arms around her, then the car wrapped itself around a tree. Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

Fire Chief Cooper is sending out the annual yuletide warning about combustible Christmas trees, and mas trees are the safest, and they are not fireproof by any mean



Rest your eyes during the long winter evenings

A survey has revealed that most homes have beautiful lamps but they give poor light. We also know that 25% of our school children have defective eyesight caused, chiefly, by poor lighting.

What are you doing to correct onditions in your home?

The best lighting is that which is near remary daylight—sufficient light without yearly distillated these teach.





No Mother Can Be Happy **Unless Babies Are Safe**

nom Rhode Island a mother writes

From Rhode Island a mother writes:

"I have always given my children
Glessoo for coughs and colds and certainly would never be without it."

"What a glorious feeling of security to know
that evoue can be relieved without vomiting,
colds broken up, coughs stopped, and whooping
cough eased and lightened almost instantly by
this famous physician's prescription—Glessoo,
best baby and growing child is asfeguarded
when Glessoo is in the home. Every doctor—
grays trained nurse—has long known of its marregys trained nurse—has long known of its mar-

DR. DRAKE'S .ESSCO

THE GLESSNER COMPANY FREE Findley, Ohio (8) Send me at once a liberal Pree
Trial bottle of Dr. Drake's GLESSCO and a
copy of the book, "Diseases of Infants and

To Cool a Burn Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh



CONSTIPATION RELIEVED QUICKLY

arter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after paths and unpleasant after potents which cause that dull and aching. Remember they are a decrease.

CARTER'S LIVE PILLS

Canning Industry Immense important the canning indus try has become may be seen in the fact that the number of cans of food produced has increased from about 5,000,000 yearly at the close of the Civil war to 8,500,000,000 in 1927. Probably the figures for 1928, when con pleted, will run somewhere near the nine billion mark, for tin plate comare operating at an unusually high rates and have broken all rec ands for the amount of tin plate pro duced.

Cleans Bathtub Easily

20 Mule Team Borax used gener ously on a damp cloth cuts the dirty 'ring" around the bathtub and clean the spotty surfaces thoroughly. Borax is a natural cleanser, it cannot man the finest enamels.—Adv.

As a Peace Offering

The Salesman-The price of that ring is \$300. Then we must add the

Gayboy-Luxury, nothin'. It's absolutely essential to my peace and sanity that I get that ring home to

Like a Vehicle

Mrs. Hoyle—It is a wonder that she never gets weary watching to see what her neighbors are doing. Mrs. Doyle—Yes, I should think she would be rubber tired.

Having something to sell increase

Garfield Tea Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fash-toned herb home remedy for consti-pation, stomach ills and other derange-

her's day.

CALIFORNIA **NEWS BRIEFS**

Steps toward the dissolution of the San Joaquin River Water Storage District were taken at the last meeting of the board of directors. Directors agreed that the estimated cost of approximately \$40,000,000 would put too neavy a burden on the land.

Dr. M. Edmund Spears, representative of the Oxford University Press, was on the University campus at Berkeley with his greatest treasure—one of the smallest books in the world. The book is $1\frac{1}{2}$ x $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in size, a copy of the Holy Bible, St. James version, and it is bound in limp leather, with a pocket in the back flap for holding a magnifying glass. The book. which is truly a vest pocket edition, is elegantly illustrated throughout with tiny engravings.

Increase in the cost of hunting li-censes did not dampen the spirit of California deer hunters. More deer were killed this year than in 1927. according to a report of the State Fish and Game Commission, filed with Fred G. Stevenot, Director of Natural resources. Last year, 19,507 deer were killed in the State, while this year the ımber was 21,515.

Customs collections during last month were greater than any previous November, Collector William B. Hamilton announced recently. Amounting to \$1,039,661.70, collections were 18 per cent higher than November, 1927, receipts which totaled \$879,828.67. Total collections for the first eleven months of the current year amount to \$11,698105.51, compared with the total of a similar period in 1927 of \$11,590,038.55.

Deaths from automobile accidents are rapidly gaining on fatal diseases in Montectto, Santa Barbara and adjacent territories. The leading causes of death, according to Dr. W. H. Eaton, city health officer, in order, Eaton, city health officer, in order, are heart disease, cerebral hemorrhage, cancer and automobile accidents. Nineteen died in auto crashes during 1927. The communicable disease rate in Santa Barbara is very ence in the totaled figures is due to

"For the first time in history," says statement issued by the United ement issued by the United Coast and Geodetic Survey, "Pacific Coast shipping enjoys adequate marine charts. A notable accomplishment during the last year has been the satisfactory progress of surveys on the Pacific Coast where, due to the activity and vital interest of ship-owners in modern charts, suf-ficient funds have been made avail-

wood Empire Association, the Regional Council of Farm Bureaus of Marin, Sonoma, Napa, Lake and Mendocino counties went on record as favoring the rerouting of the Cloverdale-Hop-land section of the Redwood highway along the east bank of the Russian river. In resolutions drawn up for presentation to the State Department of Public Works and California High-way Commission, the council pointed out the danger existing in the present Cloverdale grade, scene of scores of fatal automobile accidents. Allocation of funds for the rerouting of this section is sought, together with the main-

the State Athletic Commission adopts the policy it has been talking about. the commission meets this month to adopt its policy, southern California members are expected to propose that license applicants not only submit to a rigid physical examination but produce competent references as to their morals. Charles F. Traung, chairman of the commission, declared the "misfits" are being weeded out of the California boxing game and that the commission intends to raise ring standards by making it

harder for boxers to secure licenses. Feeding the wild ducks at Lake Merritt is one of the most popular sports at Lakeside Park, Oaklkand, it was revealed this week in records of three and a half tons of grain had been purchased by visitors to the park for feeding the birds. The grain is supplied by the park department at cost and is sold in five-cent bags which hold twelve ounces of grain. Nearly 10,000 sacks of grain were sup-Nearly 10,000 piled to the public during the past plied to the public during the past plied to the public form this source. But the grain purchased by the public for feeding is not the only food provided for the York, Arisons, Connecticut, Idaho dicks which elect to make Lake arly, twice a day, the birds are given a ration of grain under the direction of Lee Kertoot, superintendent

way for the thirtieth annual Sonome County Citrus Fair, which, as usual, will be held in the "Orange City of September 30, which is considerably Cloverdale," in February. The citrus fair is Sonoma County's first big offering to the world in testimony of soil productiveness and climate, each new year. The Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce has charge of the ar-rangements, and it is planned to have an entirely new setting for what is said will be the most elaborate of the

Twisted into a nose dive at an alti-tude of approximately seventy-five feet when the frame of his homeattempted public demonstration of a glider in local aviation history, was witnessed by a large crowd, including the wife of the young aviator and their two children.

The State of California purchased \$445,000 worth of automobile equipment during 1928 at a discount of from 10 to 15 per cent of the factory prices, according to the blenniel re-port of State Purchasing Agent W. G. McMillin. Department purchases totaled \$18,527,635 as against \$11,313, 590 for 1927, an increase of 60 per cent, due mostly to the heavy buying of the highway division.

State Senator Chester M. Kline of San Jacinto, Cal., informed the Associated Press that he intends introduc ing bills in the next session of the Legislature requiring the board of prison directors to give thirty days' notice of intention on parole before holding hearings on parole applica tions or establishment of definate sentences. In order that counties directly concerned with the disposition of con vict cases may know just what is to be done with offenders who apply for parole or whose indeterminate tences are to be definately fixed, Sen ator Kline's measures are to require prison directors to notify the judge, sheriff and district attorney of the county from which the prisoner came.

Favored by a strong tail wind, twelve-passenger airplane on the Western Air Express lines between Los Angeles and San Francisco set a record of two hours for the trip, ab cording to reports. The average made by the huge plane was 160 miles an hour

The Department of Public Works re ported to Governor Young that South-ern California highway contract awards and work advertised during the program of increased winter highway construction under more favora ble working conditions in the south Work placed under contract during the month was estimated as follows: Southern counties, \$1,240,000; northern counties, \$334,300.

Superior Judge J. C. Luttrell recommended to the Siskiyou county grand jury that an investigation made of a situation at the city of Mt. Shasta ficient funds have been made avail-able to enable the bureau to maintain an adequate fleet.

Acting in conjunction with the Red.

Acting in conjunction with the Red. attempted to obtain a warrant for Frank Piluso for operating a husiness at Mt. Shasta without a license. The refusal of Judge Edward Rousch to. issue a warrant was brought before the superior court, but the case was thrown out for want of evidence. Statements were made that slot machines were being operated withou a license.

Flood waters of March, 1928, which covered thousands of acres of lands in the Sacramento valley and caused damage estimated at \$750,000 proved the soundness of the by-pass system of the Sacramento river flood control project, according to a report just completed by the State Division of tenance of proper connections for the MacDonald-to-the-Sea highway.

Boxers who want to fight in Call-tion to the fact that no damage octains may have to dig up character to the fact that no damage octains any district or area procurred in any district or area pro-tected by works which conform to plans of flood control projects. "The action of the flood waters during the storm," says the report, "indicated that the by-pass system operated as was expected, and demonstrated the soundness of the theory upon which the project was designed. It was ef-fective in protecting the lands of the valley from serious damage."

Pasting of signs, posters and other non-transparent material on wind-shields, windows and side-wings of automobiles is prohibited in the Dis-trict of Columbia and thirteen states. The Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association expresses the hope that the next California Legislature will see the when Rome ruled the Peninsula, but the control of adopting a law to eliminate this dangerous practice in this State. Under modern traffic conditions the operator of an automobile must have a clear vision of the road ahead of intersections to the left and right at all times. With his windshield, side wings and windows obstructed by stickers advertising everything from Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin. In the interest of public safety all states in the Union should adopt similar laws.

Stanislaus county will receive \$68. 361.60 in California gasoline tax reve nue for the six months' period ended larger than the previous highest figure. The money is used for highway construction work

E. G. Vollman will manage the San loaquin county fair again next year, his third season at the helm. He has been re-elected secretary-treasurer by the Fair Association. Walter A. Per-ry is again president by acclamation. Plans for the 1929 fair are already being worked out.



Hauling a Cask salling craft ruled the waves. Here, in the Twelfth century, English Cru-

age for cod.

lands.

saders landed to aid the Portugue

The hotels of the Minho are a de-

for a short summer season, when all the fashionables of central and south-ern Portugal migrate like birds to the cool, green North. In June the Minho

notel season has not opened and a

visitor at that time is likely to be the only guest in the hotel on Santa Lucia hill, overlooking old Vianna.

Few views surpass the one from

Santa Lucia—those from the heights above Rio de Janeiro and Funchal, perhaps—both in Portuguese-speaking

Below lies a terrace ablaze with flowers; beyond, a forest of pines, chestnuts, and mimosas in golden bloom. Canaries, greenish in hue, like

those in the Azores, sing in the trees. Far below lies the city of freshly painted white walls and weather-beat

en terra cotta roofs framed in chrome

green fields beside a blue-green sea In the harbor are red lateen sails of

Looking up the valley, one sees the

purple mountains guarding the road to Spain. There are few sounds, save

the singing of the birds, to break the

One of the chief sights in Portugal, is the romarias in summer at the shrine of Bom Jesus above Braga.

A pilgrimage and an outdoor holiday

ombined is the romaria, a very old

therian institution, whose roots are embedded in traditional pagan feasts. The shrine of Bom Jesus do Monte (Good Jesus of the Mountain) is on

densely-wooded hill overlooking the

town, where pines, chestnuts, oaks, cork oaks, sycamores, and other trees,

not, like these, indigenous to the

country, surround the great stone

church, with its outlying chapels, and the three hotels which stand near it.

By inclined railway one ascends the

steps leading to the church, hundreds

Conspicuous among the women are those from Vianna do Custello wh

costume is the most colorful and elab-orate. Many of them wear pendent

gold earrings, heavy gold necklace

hing with crucifixes, and heart-shape

Or carts toil up the winding road

on the far side of the mountain, with barrels of wine on wheels, blankets, and cooking utensils for camping out in the forest. Following the religious

there are three days and nights of feasting, singing, dancing, and fire-works with many skyrockets. Here the native songs of the north

are heard-some old, some improvised

on the spot—telling of the happenings of the day. Here the Celtic bagpipes shrill, their loudest and the viola

guitar, and tambourine accompany

the ancient dance, slow and sedate

Jesus might have stepped from a Gre-

A light-horse trooper armed with safer and carbine, brilliantly uni-

light esvalry, but is now applied to

formed, is called a hussar. Form he wore dolman and busby. The name was long confined to Hungarian

similar troupers in other

lockets set with precious stones.

service and solemn church proces

of men, women, and children, dressed n their very best, carrying musical struments and bassers out od. Penitents ascend the steps or

their knees.

cian vase.

magic spell.

"Romaria" is Worth Seeing.

Ishing boats homeward bound.

Society, Washington, D. C.) N TOURING Portugal there is no more fuscinating and at the same time no more logical method than to begin at the northern border and work southward through the entitle length of the country. In this northiand noble herian rivers flow westward to the Atlantic. There is one which the Spaniards call the "Mino." the Portuguese, the "Mino." The international bridge which spans it unlies green Galicia, in northwest Spain, with northernmost Portugal. On ain, with northernmost Portugal. On the Spanish side of the river lies the gray fortress town of Tuy, frowning across upon its Portuguese neighbor, Valence do Minho, whose crumbling battlements crown the bill

One slips across the bridge by train. but Tuy and Valenca belong to a tuy buient age of border warfare, of hard, valiant men, of blades dripping blood. Leaving Vigo, Spain, at noon, the traveler can reach Oporto, Portugal's second largest city, at six the same evening; but it is well to break the journey at Valenca, Vlanna do Castello, Braga, and Guimaraes, four in-

teresting, historic towns. Although the need of frontier gar-risons is past, Valenca still is a mili-tery post. Medieval in aspect, hidden behind great ramparts, the old war rior town surmounts a hill high above the Mind. Over the most, through the tunnel, and up the narrow, wind-ing streets one's automobile "honks" warning swarms of children, cats, and chickens to run to safety.

Valenca's architecture differs from

that of Spanish Tuy, across the way Portuguese houses run to granite, painted white, with trimmings in the natural hue; to blue and white-glazed wall tiles, the manufacture of which is a national industry inherited from the Moors.

Leaving the automobile for the rail-way, the traveler finds the coaches on local trains not always so clean and confortable as those in Spain; the customs and train guards tess neaty garbed; the paper currency, in exchanging Spanish pesetas for Portuguese escudos, more ragged. But these are minor details. The people are hospitable and courteons. The customs guard even puts on clean. white cotton gloves before examining one's luggage!

Garden of Portugal. Garden of Portugal," as the Portuguese call their lovely evergreen northern country, is nearly as rich in flowers as California. Even the railway stations are embowered in rec and pink rambler coses. There are picturesque mills, with huge water wheels, beside the clear streams, and every fern-bordered patch of cultivated ground is so carefully tended that not a blade of grass seems out of place. Trellised six feet above the ground, on tall, granite posts, are sturdy vines whose grapes yield the. tart red wine of the region

The railway follows the Minho river to the ocean and then parallels the Atsteep hill whose slopes are beautified by flowering shrubs. The pilgrims trudge up the long flight of stone

The peasants of the north differ little in blood and heritage from their Galician neighbors. Both speak more or less the same language, the dialect of the Spanish Gallegos being classed when Rome ruled the Peninsula, but influenced by many contacts, Celtic. Arabic, and aboriginal Brazilian among them. It has even certain affinities with the French. Although iliterate, these northern peasants are industrious, independent, and they own their land.

own their land.

Along the well-paved, tree-hordered road clogs a man in wooden-soled shoes carrying a long goad to urge on a pair of huge, buff-colored oxen with widespread, curving hums. In Portugal oxen are yoked from the shoulders instead of from the horns, is is the custom in Snain. The cart. as is the custom in Spain. The cart. with its creaking wooden wheels, is

an with tucked up skirt, an orange-colored handkerchief wrasped about colored handkerchief wrapped about-her head, has dropped her hee and is adjusting a protective straw-cape to a conical haystack. Near her little vine-covered home is a huge core bin raised on four istone posts, its thatched roof surmounted by a cross, and by a second granueat peculiar to the region, an ancient emblem of fertility. Wheat, maize, oats, and rye are cultivated here. The palatable dark peasant bread is made from corn and oatmeal.

Vianna Once a Busy Port. At Vianna do Castello the Lima river meets the sea. The town was very much on the map in the days when Of Perfect Type, but

Is Not Real "Colleen" Say nothing about it in Ireland, but the secret has leaked out that "the typical Irish colleen" whose face fig-ures on the new Irish Free State bank

otes is an American girl. The colleen, which is merely Irish for girl, maiden, has been such a pop-ular theme in song and poetry (due partly to the ease with which the word can be rimed) that it was natural fo the gallant officials to wish to immor-talize her by stamping her features on new paper currency. Sir John Lavery, a painter, was commissioned to paint the figure. He did so, and the result was a thing of beauty which was hailed with delight. All Ireland was not only satisfied but highly pleased. Later Sir John admitted that in looking for a model he selected his own wife, formerly Hazel Martyn of Chicago, and that it is her features the Irish so admire.—Pathfinder Mag-

This Mother Had Problem



As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children show by feverish, fretful or cross spells, by bad breath,

coated tongue, sallow skin, indiges-tion, billousness, etc., that their stom-ach and bowels are out of order. In cases like this, California Fig

lace making was brought to the wives and daughters of the Portuguese fish-ermen, who still make "pillow lace." From Vianna ships sailed Far West to the banks off Newfoundland to Syrup never fails to work wonders, by the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is caus-ing the trouble, regulates the stom-ach and bowels and gives these orbring back dried cod, which, in spite of all the fresh fish in Portuguese waters, has ever since been a staple ar-ticle of diet. Portuguese fishing boats still make the long transatlantic voygans tone and strength so they con tinue to act normally of their own ac-cord. Children love its rich, fruity flavor and it's purely vegetable and harnless, even for bables. lightful surprise. Little known to any foreigners save a few British, they are maintained throughout the year

Millions of methers have proved its merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A Western mother, Mrs. May Snavely, Montrose, California, says: "My little girl, Edna's, tendency to constipation was a problem to me until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It helped her right away and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have al so used California Fig Syrup with

o used Cantornia Fig Syrup with y little boy, with equal success."

To be sure of getting the genuine which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full

Radio Keeps Milk Sweet

A method of keeping milk sweet by vireless has been discovered by a scientist of Vienna, Austria, Accordin from turning sour for four days, and for two or three weeks if it is cooled. special generator is fitted to a pas Lima river winding among the hills on whose slopes peaceful white vil-lages nestle. In the distance rise the teurizing outfit, or two cylinders are employed, the milk being heated slightly in one and subjected to the radio waves in the other.

Big Hydro-Power Plant

An act authorizing the construction of a hydro-power plant in New Brunswick, Canada, costing approximately \$23,000,000, was passed recently by the provincial legislature, and a charter for its construction has been granted by the provincial government according to Consul B. M. Rasmuse

Time's Change

In the time of Henry VIII the well dressed woman wore a costume that weighed 35 pounds. In contrast to this costume, we have the modern parel, weighing three pounds or less, Dr. Hartman said:

Fight Off INDIGESTIO

and Mr. Powell says:

"I AM a circus clown and about two years ago began to have severe attacks of indigestion—I thought I would have to give up. I lost weight and my appetite was bad." (Anyone who has suffered attacks of indigestion can understand just how Mr. Powell felt.) "A friend told me about PE-RU-NA, so bought a bottle and started taking it. I have now taken three bottles. My health is restored and my work a pleasure." (For over 30 years, PE-RU-NA has been the key to a renewed health and vitality for hundreds of thousands.) "An earnest desire to help others prompts me to make this statement." (Signed) Albert Powell, Louisville, Ky. (A PE-RU-NA were is always a PE-RU-NA did druggists have it; get a bottle todey.)



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and finfly. 50 cents by mail or at drug gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. ?

MEDITERRANEAN Cruis as "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30 Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeirs, Canary Island, Sandard, Robert Constitution of Moreco, Spain, stantinople, 15 days Palestin 18th, Atlant Constitution, 15 days Palestin 18th, Atlant Constitution, 15 days Palestin 18th, 18th Constitution, 18th Const

PRANK C, CLARK, Times Bidg., N.Y.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 50--1928.

'Way Off His Route

Astonished furmers of Bradford, Conn., saw an airplane swoop out of the fog and land in the stubble of an oat field with a crash of underpinning.
The pilot jumped out brisk enough and asked, "Where's Cleveland." "He's dead," replied a farmer. "No, no," replied the aviator, "I'm an air mail pilot out of Bradley field, N. J., and how far from Cleveland am I?" When he found out it was his turn to be astonished. He had been flying eight or nine hours in fog, and through some mishap to his compass had been flying east instead of west.

Investors Only Losers

Failure of American investors to cash their coupons or to redeem their securities after the interest-bearing date has expired does not especially concern the frequency. When the government the frequency. concern the treasury. When the government obligations which have been tucked away and half forgotten by their owners turn up Uncle Sam is prepared to pay. The only losers are the holders of the government securities which represent just so much idle capital.

Too Difficult

Phyllis (yawning) — V shall we do this evening? Algy-Let's think hard-.
"No, let's do something you can do

Be impertinent and you will be



The nurse tells you to take Bayer Aspirin because she knows it's safe. Doctors have told her so. It has no effect on the heart, so take it to stop a headache or check a cold. For almost instant of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism; even lumbago. But be sure it's Bayer—the genuine Aspirin. At druggists, with proven directions for its many uses.



In France less than 2,000,000 of a population of 41,000,000 pay an income tax. But the rest wish they did.

Who can recall when a fellow had to put in ten hours a day, at least, to work up a case of cirrhosis of the liver?

The child is still in the infant class if its legs rise automatically just as the heddlothes are neatly tucked into

Science is tireless and no sooner avents a substitute than the search egins for a substitute for the sub-

Boxing has a new featherweight champion of the world, thus saving us from having to know who the old

Contrary to all the jokes, young graduates are of some use in the world, usually having tickets to the

The older generation is ready to blame the cussedness of the younger generation on almost everything ex-cept heredity.

Some months after it happened, we re wondering what the man is doing with the rubber ball be went over lingars falls in.

"Intelligent interest" is certainly a nice thing to have although some-times an intelligent lack of interest is a great comfort.

Now a doctor comes forward and claims woman is too weak for stren-nous politics, yet the women claim they are strong for it. It isn't our recollection that in the

old days, after you carefully curried and brushed the family horse, it started raining, necessarily. The new broadcast allocations are demanding that many stations divide time. They have been doing this, but static seemed to hog the air.

The first telegram in the sender's own handwriting has been sent across the continent. And was the tenth word the usual "love," caretted in?

The Bible continues to be the best seller regardless that some ministers are throwing the weight of their influence to political text books.

The day seems to be far distant when a woman will go into divorce cours and base her plea on the claim that her bushand is a poor house-

An investigation back through his tory's page falls to show that many political and football forecasters be-came affiliated later with the weather bureau.

Young Westinghouse, the boy inventor, is hard at work at this time on the cultivation of a mammoth clove which may supplant the manu factured wooden tee.

The kleptomania of a Baltimorean diagnosed as psychosis due to so called complexes originating in the lobe of the thyroid. That's what comes from admitting science to crim

Spinsters and married men are the best workers, we are told by the ef-nciency bureau at Washington. Why shouldn't they be—they have to.

Father told Junior the other night not to go hunting for gas leaks with a lighted match, and Junior wanted to know if he was superstitious.

Doings around the Old Homestead: Father puttled in a new cellar win-dow last evening with a dish of abandoned peanut butter, found in the

Five-year-old eggs are worth \$25 a dozen in China. Only to think of the fortunes that have been cast at the feet of our barnstorming Hamlets.

Flying has a fascination of its own events the aviator from heed that he ought to take a vacation.

The Department of Commerce as sumes the credit for lower prices of rubber. It overlooks the fact that the crossword puzzle craze has large-



RUN FULL BLAST

Government Project in Texas Near Completion.

Amarillo. Texas.-When the new he um plant of the United States gov ernment, under construction near here Is completed and in operation next January, it will be run on a 24-hour seven-days-a-week basis, it is an nounced. Railroad tank cars of a special design are now being built fo transporting the refined helium to the dirigible airports of the army and navy. Each of these cars will consist of three enormous cylinders, one sist of three enormous cylinders, one on top of two, pyramid-fashion, secured together and firmly fixed on a railroad car chassis. The drums, or cylinders, will each be approximately 40 foot in least a company of the control of the 40 feet in length, with an inside dian eter of 48 inches and a shell of two

They will be gas-tight, with suitable safety valves, and carry their loads under a pressure of 2,000 pounds a square inch. Under this pressure a car will carry 200,000 cubic feet of helium. Each cylinder is tested to 3.300 pounds' pressure a square inch.
At this time there are three cars of
this type available. The army has
two and the navy one.
An interesting fact in connection

with these cars, from an engineering point of view, is that a cylinder of this magnitude can carry a load un-der such heavy pressure.

The first unit of the new hellum

plant is made up of nine buildings, together with storage tanks and equipment. The principal structures are the separation building where the helium is recovered and the adminis-tration building and shops. As it stands the plant represents roughly one unit of what will ultimately evolve into a project capable of haniling 5,000,000 cubic feet of raw gas and more, every day. Its present ca-pacity will range between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 cubic feet daily. This lowever, is not actual helium recov parsed through the compressors in day. ered but the amount of raw gas

Cave With "Ballroom"

Is Now in State Park Sullivan, Mo.—A cave a half-mile underground, in which a Missouri governor held his inaugural hall, and several other caverns where fugitives of the Civil war hid themselves, are in the Ozark mountain cave region which Missouri has set aside as a

the caves, a dozen or more, sparkle with onyx, limestone and marble for-mations, while giant stalagmites and stalactites add to the brilliance and

eeriness of the underground recesses.
In, Fisher's cave is an immense apartment called the ballroom. Here Jovernor Fletcher in 1868 held his in augura, ball. More than 200 couple attended. From the mouth of a tun-nel the governor's guests were con-veyed a mile through a winding passageway in a small car drawn by

Farm or Train, Texan

Runs Either one Well Palestine, Texas.-In addition to a man-sized job as conductor on a crack passenger train on the Missouri Pa-cific lines, E. B. Howard personally supervises his 335-acre farm near

Palestine. Palestine.

Known for his accuracy and precision as a "railroader," Howard employs the same art in the management of his farm. He is illustrating the benefits of diversied farming to a marked degree. Of particular merit is the fine dairy herd he is developing. Among his live stock is a broad saw. Among his live stock is a brood soy that has two litters a year. No small item of income is the annual yield of mohair from a herd of 27 Angora

Howard raises the feed for all his live stock. His field crops this year were cotton, corn, cowpeas, sorghum and hegari. A good home orchard is peing developed and much of this land

Snake Bite Is a "Cure" Capetown, South Africa.—F. W. itzsimmons, director of the Port itzsbeth snake park, claims to have discovered a cure for epilepsy by inoculation of vaccine prepared from snake venoms. The remedy was discovered when an epileptic backwoods man in Canada was cured after being bitten by a rattlesnake, Fitzsimmon said.

************* Afghan King Presses

European Reforms Kabul, Afghanistan. - Every

veek King Amanullah announce ome new reforms for his cour try, whose social, military and government structure has been greatly altered since his majesty came home from Europe will new ideas.

Coeducation for children un der eleven is one of the latest innovations announced by the king. Sports are to be encouraged by reducing the customs tax on tennis rackets and foot balls. A state bank is to be opened, drug stores must use the Latin alphabet, the secret police are to be recognized and a civil aviation society brought into being with a yearly subven slop of 500,000 rupees.

TWO FARMERS TRADE **WIVES AND CHILDREN**

And Everybody Seems Happy Over the Exchange.

New Auburn, Wis.-Two Chippewa county farms are the scene of a strange trade. The deal involved eleven children, two husbands, two wives, and untold quantities of house-

hold furniture.

Mrs. Lizzie Heidelberger, forty years old, has packed up her house-hold goods and six children and moved to the home of William Brown,

Mrs. William Brown, forty years old, also packed her beds and frying taking three of her five chilpan, and, taking three of her five children to Edward Heidelberger, thirtynine, announced: "This will be you new papa."

Families Had Been Friends.

The Heidelbergers and the Browns had been intimate friends for years. But Mrs. Heldelberger believed her husband was just a little more cruel than Mr, Brown. And Mrs. Brown be-lieved that Mr. Heldelberger was an angel compared to her own husband. So Mrs. Brown sued her husband for a divorce on grounds of cruel and

inhuman treatment, and Mrs. Heidelberger followed suit against her mate, making the same charges.

One morning Mr. Brown said to
Mrs. Brown: "Mrs. Heldelberger is
coming to keep house for me and she
is bringing her six children. You can

do as you please, but it would be best if you went away." Mrs. Brown took the hint. Cn the way out she met Mr. Heldelberger. Said Mr Heidelberger: "Well von

might as well come and keep house for me. Bring the three boys along to do the chores. It's too bad that your two grown girls aren't here to help with the housework." Other than the numerical disad-vantage suffered by Mr. Heldelberger

in the exchange of children—and they are considered an asset aroun? a farm—the deal was consummated amicably enough. The two husbands helped each other in moving the heavy furniture and they conversed in friendly terms.

Even the Engagement Ring.
Mr. Brown paid Mrs. Brown to linquish the engagement ring which he gave her 20 years ago and the circlet now flashes on the hand of Mrs. Heidelberger. Mrs. Brown shows no jewelry to designate her new status, although Mrs. Heidel berger says she also gave up the ring which her husband placed upon ber finger when they were betrothed 17

years ago.

Neither husband is contesting his wife's divorce suit. Mr. Brown has been ordered by court to pay his wife \$25 a month for the support of

the children.
"We have never been happier in our lives, and the children also," the

wives agreed. The six Heidelberger children are from one to sixteen years old, four boys and two girls. Charles Brown, fourteen; Richard, twelve; and Billy, seven, will have to do most of the work around the Heidelberger place. Their sister, Bessie, sixteen, was married three weeks ago, and Mary, seventeen, is attending New Auburn high school and working.

College Students Get

Laundry From Postman Knoxville, Tenn.—Laundry by mall is a regular custom at the University of Tennessee. Past office officials say that some 600 students take advan-

tage of the postal service to have their laundry done at home. Each week the parcel post laundry bags filled with soiled linen go out in trucks for widely separated parts of the country, and the clothes come back the next week freshly laundered. Some send their clothes to homes as far away as Iowa, Illinois and New

Many reasons are advanced for the practice. First, it makes the "home ties" stronger. Whether the weekly letters get off regularly or not, there is always the laundry bag to let parens know that the sender is all right. Economy is another explanation. It not only saves the student's budget that nuch but in addition takes care of many repair bills.

Bug Collector Makes

Hobby Pay for College Lebanon, Tenn.-J. K. Albright of Nashville is going through college on bugs and butterflies.

A senior at Cumberland university Albright spends his leisure time cting specimens, selling enough to pay his expenses and keeping the others for exhibits.

He has a collection of more than 20,000 butterflies and moths, including two white males of the Sulphur variety of butterflies, considered ex-tremely valuable, Albright says, be tremely valuable, Albright says, cause the male seldom changes cause the male seldom changes its color from yellow to white. He has several specimens of the Cloudle Sulphur and Monarch varieties. Monarchs possess scent glands to protect them from birds and eject an prous fluid when in danger

Albright is a student of chemistry ecimens range in value from 5 cents to \$100 each.

Call of the Wild

Hanever, N. H.-Tired of civilization, Curtis M. Glover of Boston, Dart mouth junior, has left college. He has written the college paper that he cided to give express

Storm Believed to Have Wiped

Washington.—An expedition has been sent out from Androd Island to search for traces of the last colony of flamingoes in North America, feared wiped out by the flurricane in September, Arthur Newton Pack, president of the American Nature association, has been informed. tion, has been informed.

was nesting time.

The men ranged the Grassy Creek area and reported seeing only three birds. He concludes: "I fear the bird life of the colony generally has suf-

wanton killing of the birds by natives.

"After the disastrous hurricane of 1926," Mr. Pack says, "Forsyth was

found thousands killed.

"Last year several hundred young were saved and watches were posted for the present season."

or three months at a time in their sponging schooners, trap the flamin-goes by breaking their legs with ropes and eat the meat.

Factory Foreman Has

Knack for Needlework Mount Airy, N. C.—A furniture fac-tory foreman whose mother taught him in his boyhood how to darn socks has become an expert in embroidery and other forms of needlework.

He is T. H. Macey, who perfected his early training several years ago when, while a bachelor, he decorated his own rooms. Employing his idle time with the needle, he soon had created all the interior effects usually credited to the "feminine touch" in a

pastime, just as in earlier days it was said of him that he would rather darn socks than pitch horseshoes with oth

Increase in Past Year

ley said, are showing alarming de-clines. He mentioned the halibut fish-eries of the north Pacific coast, esti-mating that the yield from the banks they formerly frequented had dropped to 40 per cent of what it was a few years ago, while on the Great Lakes a somewhat similar diminution is be-

observance among motor-car drivers during a surprise campaign against violation of the automobile laws. Less than 1.4 per cent of the driv-ers and automobiles were found to be at variance with the law. During the 24-hour drive the police stopped 29.815 cars, and in this number only 410 law violations were detected. ons were detected.

Blood-Red Lake Is

Bakersfield, Calif.—A blood-red lake 15 miles south of Maricopa is a phenomenon attract-ing the attention of chemists at the University of California and the high school here.

Once crystal clear and pure, the water of the small lak so strongly impregnated with inerals as to be unfit for drink-

ing purposes.

The coloring of the water in engaged in classifying the minute plant growths.

LAST FLAMINGOES MAY HAVE PERISHED

Out Colony.

From Andres island, off the Florida coast, Elgin W. Forsyth, commissioner and warden at Mangrove Cay, says and warden at Mangrove Cay, say two hurricanes passed over the fiamin go areas and no doubt destroyed large numbers of the birds. He says he sent out an expedition in June to locate the flamingo colony because it

fered disastrous losses and the need of conservation is greater than ever."

Andros was declared a flamingo sanctuary by the British government after bird lovers of the United States and England became aroused at the

appointed special hurricane commis-sioner for all of Andros, with the tre-mendous task of providing for the injured, homeless and starving natives. Then he hunted for his flamingoes and

for the present season."

The Andros negroes, cruising for two

The work has become a regular

secks than personal states with other boys in the alley.

Macey is married now and his wife is authority for the statement that his ability with the needle is not his only domestic accomplishment. He also is said to be a good cook and a cake maker par excellence.

Fish Hatcheries Show

Washington.—Henry O'Malley, fish commissioner for the Commerce department, explained in his annual re port that the government had made progress this year in hatching fish from eggs and in maintaining them in

nurseries until they get to be three or four inches long. Notwithstanding, some of the prin-cipal sources of food fish, Mr. O'Mal-

Law Observance High

Boston.—Massachusetts state police patrol found a high percentage of inw observance among motor-ear drivers during a surprise competent of the troublesome creatures. It is hoped that the imported American stock can be increased and that an efficient fighting during a surprise competent. **Among Auto Operators**

The most frequent offense was un-

licensed driving. Next to the 197 un-licensed drivers in number were cars with defective lights, totaling 166 Other offenses included: Licenses unsigned, 53; defective brakes, 8; trans portation of liquor, 4, and operating after license expired, 4.

Attracting Notice

due to the same vegetation, scientifically known as dintens, that gave the Red sea of biblical renown its name, according to Dr. Nathaniel H. Gardner of the University of California, who is

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WHEN another Christmas rolls around-and another -and another-your family will still be enjoying this beau-tiful and sensible gift.

2,000,000 families have Atwater Kent Radio. Many of them made their purchases last Christmas. "We felt this was the thing that would please the whole household—now we know," they say.

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All-electric

If you have electricity from a central station, there are several Atwater Kent models you can operate right from a lampsocket. If you prefer an all-in-one cabinet set, with receiver and speaker combined, the dealer will let you try the wonderfully compact Model 52. They're all made wholly by Atwater Kent in the world's largest radio factory—as big as a 15-acre field! Modern battery sets, too

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me an angel."
"I know it."

Virtue in That

"Before we were married you called

"And now you don't call anything."
That shows my self-control."

Just Logic

Gee-Why do you call Mrs. Farr

Whiz-Why, it has taken her forty

A-Hammock-ing

years to reach the age of thirty

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Attend the Party In Spite of Cold! Don't despair some day your social calendar is full, and you awake with a miserable cold. Be rid of it by noon! You can, if you know the secret: Pape's Cold Compound soon settles any cold, yes, even one that has reached deep in the throat or lungs.—Adv.

Africa Imports Bugs South Africa hasn't enough bugs of its own; it has to send to California for additional supplies. However, the importations are of useful insects, the ladybird beetles, which have been found highly useful friends of orchard-ists in the American West. South African trees were suffering from the attack of a pernicious mealybug, and a trial showed that the voracious little spotted beetles from America had large appetites for the troublesome army of insects can be recruited from their descendants.

A Soft Water Shampoo Rain water gives an excellent hampoo but how much easier to use a handful of 20 Mule Team Borax to often any water. Borax aids the soap and gives a real lustre to the

Too Much "Precaution" A Pennsylvania-Dutch farmer wa A remsylvania-Dutch farmer was driving across a railroad track when a train struck his flivver, threw him out, and bruised him badly. In the resulting suit for damages the piain tiff was on the witness stand, making

lawyer said: lawyer said:
"Did you take any precaution before you drove upon the track?"
The witness seemed reluctant to
answer, but being pressed to do so.
finally stammered out:
"Yah, I took youst a leedle—yoost
a couple of swallows, that's all."—
Kansas City Times.

out a good case, when the defendant'

Large Skull in Net

A skull, nearly five feet long, was brought up in the trawl net of the trawler General of Leith, Scotland. while the crew was fishing recently in the North sea. The natural bistory department of the Royal Scottish muoun, to which the skull was taken identified the specimen as part of a blue-nose whale, probably about 24

Jonah's experience was at example

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There is nothing that a manly man

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more than a girlish girl or a

There are so many loving cups preented that almost every man's mantel can have one.

There is this much to say about reformer: He likes to fight.

The poorest actress may play her part well in the divorce court.

You're young so long as you still like the drumstick.



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Christmas Brings Much

for Both Old and Young CHRISTMAS is a time of joy for the old as well as for the young, if it is given only to youth to enjoy many of the pleasures that Christmas beings, age finds its conjecusation in the wealth of the memories that the day awakes. At no other time does such hallowed and lovely renembrances of days that are past stir the lieart. Again, we live in the land of art. Again, we live in the land of lidhood; we revel in its happy, carefree hours, we stand before candle-free hours; we stand before candle-lit Christmas frees that thrilled us in the long ago. With swift steps we caved across the bridge of time and space and class hands with those of other years. Again we live happy hours of comradeship and ander-hours of comradeship and anderrears. Again we live and onder of comradeship and under

Through the year we may have for-gotten how rich we were; we may have falled to recall the many lovely joys that have come to us through the Joya that have come to us through the years. But at Christmas it is different. Absent friends and Joya as well as those that are near, bring us Joy and cleer. Even those who have passed into the fand beyond seem to be with us today; the power of love and memory seems to have plerced the vell that tid them from our view. Dear and half-forgotten memories of hours we spent with them bring them very close.

ty close. Yes, Christmas holds much for the old. And its greatest gifts are for those who have laid up a treasure of ries day by day.-Kath-

2000 400000 Snow-Shovel Santa; His **Novel** Christmas Gift

UNT MARY, tsn't there any-thing you've heard Mrs. Har-say she wants?" asked Morton "There doesn't seem to be a thing for a poor man to give a rich old lady for Christman, but abe's been so good about my college expenses, because she was a friend of yours and

"No," interrupted his aunt. "She has everything she wants." Then, with a chuckle, "I did hear her say it was impossible to get anyone to shovel snow properly, nowadnys."

"There's an iden is said Morton.
Christian and Morton.

Christmas eve brought a heavy now, and the next morning, when irs. Harcourt looked out of her win-ow, she was puzzled by seeing a reded, white-whiskered man clearing the snow from the walk leading to h the snow from the walk lending to her front steps. When the purch, too, wis likely cleared, there came a ring at the goorbelt, and, full of curiosity, Mrs. Harcourt answered it herself. There stood the aged shoveler, bowing gravely, as he handed her a holly-decked card. Then, touching his emiliar primary card, with a feather helps aged. ather brisk walk for an old mun.

The eard read: "Santa Claus will havel your walks every mony morning, with next Christmas..." Per M. V." (@ 1886, Western Howspaper (Infed.)

15000 Oro CHRISTMAS TREES?

IN REGARD to way Christ-mus trees came into use, the following explanation is given: it was the desire of the church to combat the beathen editors which prevalled at this season Christmas carols and Christmas plays were introduced and later "Christ trees," or Christmas "Christ trees," or Christmas trees, adorned with lights, and gifts, the latter in commemo ration of the gifts brought to men." There is a diversity of opinion as to where the Christuns tree custom originated, it being credited to both Italy and

* * * A Fine Christmas Plant

The Solumus Capscastrum or what better known by its old-fashioned name of Jerusalem cherry has be-come a very popular Christmas plant quantity of these for their Christmas trade.

* * * iifts an Ancient Custom

The giving of gifts at Christmas probably originated in one of the Christ Child stories, that of the Three Wise Men who brought to the Holy Baby gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

* * * Till Christmas Comes Again Though Christmas does come in the calendar but once a year, the gift made at this time exceeds its sub-stantial cheer till Christmas comes again.

* * * Read About First Christmas The natural way to turn the current of your thoughts in the desirable di-section is to read the accounts of the First Christmas.

Christmas Eve Broad ding to an old superstition, baked on Christmas eve will secons state or moldy. * * *

Rusty Is a Believer

in Christmas for Ali HE HAD, it is only fair to say, been in a fight. Quite a recent fight. He had lost some feathers, and bits of down still floated trenulously through he air. But he had come out victor He had driven away seven other hun gry sparrows, and thus had the crust of bread all to bimself. He began pecking off luscious morsels.

This is the first square meal I've had for a week," he chirped to him-self. "Funny, how those big, stupid people think of no one but themselves. people thins of no one but the heads? Haven't they got eyes in their heads? Or ears? We have to live as well as they. And we do it without help."

He took several mouthfuls. "I suppose they tolak they are as important

as we are! I wonder who'd nin off the bugs from the gardens if we all died of the cold?"

A child came out of the house. She had a wooden box in her hand which she placed on a square post set up in the ground. "Come on, other little birds!" she called, "Here is some hing for you. He shan't have all the food!" She shooed Rusty away, but she was laughing. "Liere is enough she was laughing. "Here is enough for all of you," she said, and hid be-hind a bush.

Rusty immediately investigated the box. It held gruin and crumbs and bits of ment. The seven other spar-rows came back. Itusty allowed them

"Merry Christmas!" whispered the child. "Please grow warm feathers for the cold." She returned to the

Rusty set about eating as hard as he could. The seven other birds did likewise. "Maybe," thought Rusty there are a few people they aren't as important as we are: It's about time!"

Peck . . ! chirp . . ! flut-ter . . ! flutter . . ! peck!—Mar-thu Banning Thomas,

(2 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Santa, Saint Nicholas

and Christ's Birthday WHOEVER says there is no Santa Claus is mistaken.

Santa Claus, like Christ, once walked this earth.

He was a man of great kindness and generosity, with a deep love for

Such was his hold on the hearts of the people that after he died, Decem-ber 6, about 1,600 years ago, the date was set aside as a feast and gift day, in commemoration of his life.

His name was Nicholas. After his cath folks colled him Saint Nicholas. As the feast and gift-giving day of ft. Nicholas spread, the Dutch took it up. The nearest they could come to saying St. Nicholas was Santa

As time rolled on December 6, the feast day of Santa Claus, giver of gifts, and December 25, the feast day of Christ, giver of life, became con-fused in the minds of the people, and eventually the two festivals were com-

Thus the idea became established that on the eve of the birth of the Christ Child there comes out of the frozen North, with sleigh and rein

frugen, North, with aleigh and rein-deer, genlai Santa Claus, with gifts, When persons tell children "Santa Claus, brunght, you this," they are speaking, the truth. For the spirit of Santa Chaus, that still lives, prompted .40 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

and other than the same of the Early Mistletoe



He-And what's the big idea of ng the mistletoe so early?
—Some of the guys in this town aeed practice before Christmas eve.

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Patron Saint of Christmas St. Nicholas, as the patron saint o Christmas, seems to have been adopted by America: Father Christmas is in digenous to Britain, Santa Claus to Germany, and Kriss Kringle to Holland, but they all seem to be variants of the first-named.

* * * Christmas and Color

Few of us realize how nuch color has to do with our happiness. What would Christmas be without the brightness of holly, red Christmas bells, and evergreens?

* * * Legend of the Mistletoe The legend of the mistletoe and its connection with kissing belong to a distant past, and comes from Scandi-

Fir as Christmas Tree The fir tree as a Christmas tree had its origin in Germany. THE TERMINAL

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lf You're Old And Think It

Every once in a while some mor r less expert authority gives us data on the age at which men cease to be useful in certain of the activ ties of life.

It can be admitted that the man. sixty five who has become old in spirit and devoid of imagination and enthusiasm for progress is unthe land, just as he is unfit for most other things.

In the same category, however ve must place the mental youth of twenty-five or fifty-five who takes on all the new things in life whether it be social, psychological or mechanical," without weighing them in the light of experience and common sense. For altogether oo many of the 'new' ideas which come to us are not new at all, but old bunk dressed up in ew garments.

The ideal leader of the young of he land is the man who, remembering his own youth, its mistakes and its achievements, can renew of today, entering into its enthusiasm and its imagination, and its discoveries but bringing to it, the light of his own experience and the truths which he has absorbed because of his youth and his later maturity.

Curing Everything by Legislation The man who stands on the corer awaiting a street car to take him down town, and sees automobiles with room for four or five passengers dash by with one or wo, may think the driver is very selfish not to pick him up. So he nay be surprised to learn, perhaps, hat there are movements on foot o curb the practice by law. In Indiana such legislation is sponored by the Hoosier state autonobile association. It would pronibit the soliciting of a ride in

assenger motor cars. The proposal seems to be foolish and another indication of the videspread disposition to cure verything we do not like by legisation. Most automobilists know hey are responsible for injuries to hose who ride with them if they re chargeable to the driver's negigence. It may be reasonable to elieve antomobile owners of such iability, but why try to regulate all drivers' actions, especially as tew motorists care to make comnon carriers of themselves and the vast majority can be left to decide when to comply with requests for a lift?-Baltimore Sun.

The Power of the Press

'I called on Farmer John One day in early fall. 'Twas cider-making season-

One reason for my call. The cider press beneath the trees Was slowly turning round

And fed with juicy windfall He'd gathered from the ground. He asked me would I have a glass; Of course I answered "Yes." I drank and smacked my lips and

praised
The Power of the Press." -Fat Take.

The election has had one marked effect already. It has brought jazz back to the radio. After all, isn't it consistent that

sure is the elephant among our states. Every cloud has a silver lining. Al Smith can now lean back in his arm chair and think of all the pie

hunters be has avoided.

Texas has gone Republican? She

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RANDOM COMMENT Things in General

It looks like the camera men had the gools" on John Coolidge. John and his intended are now posing before the camera without the least remonstrance on the part of the parties of the first part.

It can be readily understood why President Coolidge did not choose to run for the presidency again, advocating a summer residence or for another year. retreat for presidents where they can recruit their health and get away from the grind. The duties and responsibilities of a president are nerve killers. Presidents Wilson and Harding being examples of men sacrificed at the post of whether he be thirty, forty-five or duty. President Coolidge's recommendation for a resting place is well taken. He believes that the health of presidents should be profit to be the leader of the youth of tected as well as those who elect them.

The Boulder Dam project will no doubt go through, as all the states except Arizona are favorable to the plans practically decided upon. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, in charge of the bill, succeeded in having the amendment defeated by a vote of 48 to 29. His victory marked the first official sign of progress the bill has made since the siege of filibustering in the get a scratch. Can you beat it? last two sessions of congress.

State Librarian Milton Ferguson who is doing library research work in Africa, has sent across his resignation. It may be that "Fergy' his youth in the rising generation is disappointed with the "reading public" on the dark continent.

The street walking Santa Claus stunt, staged at yule, is passing. The kids want som ething different, something with a more penetrating thrill.



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Yes, there is a "Santa Claus." Long may he wave," even if he nas no place to park his airplane.

"What shall I get Her?"-that is the question agitating the masculine mind-it is said.

California license pla tes are now on the market at \$3.00 per plate. This small sum multiplied by two by reading between the lines in million plates, and adding to this his statement made the other day the gas tax, should hold everybody

Word comes from Denver that our California flu has reached the Queen City, and that 50 per cent of the population there are sniffling Snow has been on the ground there for a week, and more to follow Colorado has a delightful climate part of the time. California has it all the time.

A Crockett mother left her twoyear old baby boy in her automobile while she went into the house on an errand. Although she set the brake, the youngster succeeded in releasing it, and backwards down the steep grade went the car and baby, a frightful picture for the frantic mama. But luck was with that baby. Down the hill the car catapulted two blocks tore through a fence and brought up in a neigh bor's garden. And baby didn't ever

Ed Ebsen, Pinole Times column ist and veteran printer-journalist. has succeeded in getting recognized in that interesting document, the County Claim List. Once upon a time the governor of the north said something to the governor of the outh-before Volstead got in his fine work. Whether this crude metaphor or simile should apply to Eb's connection with the claim list or not, may be of little consequence at this time, to some. But the once week publishers congratulate Eb on finally being "recognized," and hope that the recognition will be widespread and not confined to one locality.

Word comes from down the line that El Cerrito Den of Lions has won the national prize for attendance, their percentage being 100. If this is true, and El Cerrito has won the big prize, it proves that the county line town is not as bad as sometimes represented. President Sirard had a hand in securing that big attendance record which brought home the "sidemeat."

A Good Newspaper

A good newspaper aims always to be of practical value to its community-not alone to its patrons, but to the entire community in which live its patrons and those who are not its patrons.

A newspaper is of practical value, first, when it gives to its readers news of events that are of importance and interest to them. Thousands of things could occur daily without public knowledge if news papers did not exist.

Lawlessness in every form would be far more rampant than now, if newspapers did not exist to keep a watchful eye upon proceedings, both official and unofficial.

In giving news, and in acting as watchdog of a community, the good newspaper fulfills its main purpose, to serve its community in practical way .- U. S. Publisher. **************

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

The annual meeting of the sharehold ers of the First National Bank in Richnond, for the purpose of electing direcfors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the offices, 6th and Macdonald Avenue, Richmond California, on Tuesday, January 8th 1929, at 4 P. M.

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Better and Better Christmas "Never was the world so wide for happiness, never so deep for the cur-rent of friendliness. Never so many men of good will, never so ardent a desire for peace on earth, never se many things to make Christmas merry -Woman's Home Compan

李 李 李 Lighting Christmas Candles The custom of lighting candles at Christmas is an ancient one. According to the old idea, these candles were to be lighted on Christmas eve, placed on the window sill, and left burning there all night.

* * * Christmas a State of Mind Christmas is observed just because it had, and still has, to do with peo-ple. Christmas is a state of mind. ple. Christmas is a s It is a beautiful spirit.

李 李 李 Christmas Day And any day is Christmas When shepherd thoughts at morn

Behold the star that glows above Δ good impulse, new-born!
—Edith Daley.

李 李 李 "The Still, Small Voice" Christmas season is hallowed by the small gift not by the princely gift, and

"the still, small voice" remains the hope of the world. 坐 坐 学 The Mistletoe Bough Brittany is the place of origin of a great deal of the commercial mistle-toe for the foreign markets.

李 李 李 WOULD HAVE EMPLOYEES COURTEOUS ON TELEPHONE

A booklet entitled "Telephone Courtesy" has been published by the Philadelphia Suburban-Counties Gas and Electric Company has been placed in the hands of 2,000 of its employees.

William H. Taylor, President of

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the Company, issued a statement with the booklet in which he calls attention to the desirability of efattention to the desirability of efficient and courteous telephone contact with the public. The company has more than 200,000 customers and a great deal of service which such customers require is rendered over the telephone. Says Mr. Taylor: "It is the job of ours to listen carefully talk contributed." to listen carefully, talk co and supply the information or cor-rect the trouble as promptly and as satisfactorily as possible never forgetting that the purpose of any telephone conversation is to trans act business. Courteous treatment over the telephone pays dividends. Discourteous treatment is often a heavy liability."

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